

Today
Because of Mush and Milk
Evolution Disproved
One Man, 3 Religions
Mrs. Pasaka's Disgrace

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and
Thursday; warms
Thursday; moderate
northwest wind.
Sun rises 5:41 a.m.;
sets 6:01 p.m.
High tide 12 noon.
Light air vehicles
before 8:31 p.m.

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

'Heir' Says She Is Lotta's Daughter LONE WOLF CAPTURED IN CO. BOSTON CONFESSES ATTACKS AND ROBBERIES

CROWDS RUSH TO SEE CAPTURED 'LONE WOLF' BANDIT



Photo shows how crowds flocked to Pemberton square eager to get a glimpse of the "Lone Wolf" bandit, James E. Walters, alias Frank Stevens, after his sensational capture at his home in South Boston, where he was found with his nineteen-year-old bride. Inset is the Lone Wolf, who confessed the various attacks that terrorized Back Bay district.

By Arthur Brisbane—
Copyright, 1925, by New O.S.
THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
has passed a bill to establish a great naval base at Singapore. Labor voted against it, and it's a good thing for British labor, but the base is to be built. It will be an outpost for the white race, well located to hold in check any Asiatic invasion. Some day it may save thousands of British laborers from having their throats cut or their heads bombed by enthusiastic workers from Asia.

THIS country ought of course to fortify Guam, but represented by a collection of mush and milk gentlemen, that should have been beating tambourines in the Salvation Army instead of settling the affairs of a great Republic. We agreed not to fortify that ideal strategic point.

GOVERNOR AUSTIN PRAY has signed a bill which makes it illegal to teach "the theory of evolution" in the schools of Tennessee. The Governor, deeply religious, says the Bible disproves the theory of evolution. That settles that, and everybody in Tennessee should be happy.

THIS THING, however, could be carried farther. Another bill might be passed and signed by the Governor forbidding teaching of the theory that the earth is round. The Bible also "disproves" that, for it is written in Revelations: "And after these things I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth, holding the four winds of the earth, that the wind should not blow on the earth, nor on the sea, nor any tree."

THE STATEMENT that the earth has four corners, of course, is absolute proof that K isn't round. Nothing that is round has four corners. The learned Governor of Tennessee in a moment of leisure might read some little book on embryology. Along the lines of pre-natal evolution, it would interest and surprise him to see what he looked like at the age of two months, about seven months before he was born. You would at most rather descend from a monkey than from a six-week-old embryonic human, which is a terrible thing to look upon.

A MAN, JUST DEAD, was at one time a clergyman in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Later he belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church, and when he died he was one of the Gray Friars in a Roman Catholic monastery.

You admire such earnest seeking after truth and wonder what this man of three religions learned about religion when he passed over to the other side. Did he find that only one religion is officially recognized above, or is one better than others, or does it depend on how you set toward your fellow man, the Creator of the universe not being so much interested in what you think of Him. Definite answers would be interesting.

A WRITING ON Papyrus, 3,500 years old, reveals a recipe for changing old men into young men. There were probably remedies for making the old young long before that papyrus was written. Adam probably thought about it, and Eve undoubtedly asked, "Do I look older, dear," after her first baby was born.

Mrs. T. PASAKA, Japanese gentleman, is accused of murdering his Japanese wife. She was found with his throat cut, dead, and he with his throat cut, alive. He says his wife did it herself. He had accused her of misconduct, and, in accordance with the Japanese custom, she had committed harakari, because she was disgraced. The jury ought to be interested in that story, especially in the Japanese lady's reasons for committing harakari in such an unusual manner.

HENRY FORD, it is reported, has engineers representing him in the development of water. Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SAY LOTTA CRABTREE WAS BRIDE AT 18

Did Lotta Crabtree, eccentric retired actress, who died in Boston leaving a fortune of \$2,000,000 to charity, have an unexpected romance when she was a girl of eighteen, touring the West as a member of a stock company? Like a bolt from the blue, an elderly woman of Tulsa, Okla., has come forth and claimed the millions left by Miss Crabtree. She claims she is the daughter of the actress, and her attorney declares they have convincing proof of this relationship.

MILLION LEFT BY LOWELL'S SISTER

Mrs. Katherine Bowler, sister of President Lowell of Harvard and of Miss Amy Lowell, who died on Feb. 6, left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000, it was disclosed today. The estate has been admitted to probate in Suffolk County Court. The bulk of the fortune goes to Mrs. Bowler's daughters, Mrs. Edith Clarke of London, and Mrs. Katherine K. Howe of Haverford, Pa. The two sons-in-law, Otto R. Clarke and J. Stanley Howe, get \$50,000 each. Mary Roosevelt gets \$100,000 outright, and a \$100,000 fund established in her interest. This will was drawn on Oct. 11, 1924.

DEPOSITORS
HAVE YOUR BANK BOOK VERIFIED
In accordance with the law depositors are requested to bring or mail their pass-books for verification before April 1st and 20th. Make deposit at the same time. Interest begins April First.
Resources \$14,000,000
LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
199 Washington St., Boston
Corner Court Street
Member Federal Reserve System

Clafin Given Credit for Capture

The credit for the capture of the Lone Wolf goes to Inspector James R. Clafin, who was the first to determine the identity of the much-sought-after murderer.

Clafin went to the apartment of Miss Martha Briggs and obtained excellent photographs of finger prints left on a mirror and a ginger ale bottle. On his own initiative he forwarded them to Washington, where they were identified by the Navy Department as those of James E. Walters, an enlisted man in the navy during the war.

The Navy Department also furnished a sample of the man's handwriting, and armed with these identifications, Clafin procured the photograph that led to the Wolf's arrest.

Dr. True's Elixir
Mother Nature's own assistant. Made of finest quality herbs, it is The True Family Laxative. Successfully used for over 75 years.

CLARENCE W. BARRON REPORTED VERY ILL

Clarence W. Barron, publisher of The Boston News Bureau, the Wall Street Journal and other financial publications, is reported seriously ill at Battle Creek, Mich. He arrived at the Battle Creek sanatorium late yesterday, suffering from influenza, and during the night took a turn for the worse.

SEARCH SWAMP FOR 2ND ELOPER'S BODY

Newport, Vt., March 25.—Spurred by the discovery of the body of Edith M. Young, twenty-four-year-old Orleans stenographer, searchers today combed the dismal confines of Coventry swamp in the hope of finding the remains of Charles H. Hittches, Newport merchant.

The couple rode out of the lives of their friends and relatives last November, the remains of a horse and buggy found near the body of the girl, being mute evidence of how they came to their end in the floods that washed out the roads.

The finding of the body of Miss Young occurred just as the Vermont officers were about to hear the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Hittches charging desertion by her husband, manager of a local creamery.

BRIDE OF BAD BRIT FAINTS WHEN HE BOASTS CRIMES

Trapped in his home at No. 5 Wendell street, South Boston, in the presence of his 19-year-old bride and sister-in-law, Boston's notorious Lone Wolf in the person of James E. Walters, was arrested today. Walters, also known as Frank Stevens, surrendered without a struggle and voluntarily admitted his identity, after making a futile attempt to obtain possession of an automatic revolver in a bureau drawer.

He later confessed to the four offences charged against him in an indictment, and during a dramatic episode in headquarters, was positively identified by three of his women victims.

While the victims, Miss Marjorie Briggs, Mrs. Agnes E. Prescott, and Miss Catherine DeVoll, paid and showed extreme reluctance to approach the man, Walters was much at ease, smiling easily throughout the proceedings.

This spirit of bravado was maintained as he was being led through Pemberton square to the courthouse. A crowd packed the square, and its boundaries held back on his shoulders held a smiling pose for several minutes while cameras after cameras recorded it.

In the Superior Criminal Court before Judge Elias Holmes he was arraigned on four indictments, pleaded not guilty, and was held for trial in the libelous libel of amount of \$50,000.

Walters' bride, who was Miss Irene Scott, nineteen-year-old New Hampshire girl, declared she was ignorant of her husband's criminal career and failed in Stratton 1, South Boston when informed he was the infamous Lone Wolf.

Walters was apprehended through a photograph which was seen by Preliminary Thomas Griffin of Stratton 12, who recognized the face of that of a man he had seen on his route.

Identification had previously been made by the Navy Department of the photograph of finger prints left by the Lone Wolf on a ginger ale bottle in the apartment of one of his victims.

The Boston Evening American had the identification and a copy of Walters' photograph yesterday, but at the request of the police withheld publication until after the arrest. Walters had been seen in the womanhood of Boston. Another evening newspaper failed to keep faith with the police department and published the identification.

11 JURORS CHOSEN FOR CHAPMAN TRIAL

By BERT FORD.
Hartford, March 25.—Gerald Chapman, super crook, the second day of whose trial for murder of a New Britain policeman opened today, brought a country man from a Congregational minister in Holyoke and a policeman.

Being so "Waldo W. Miller," a man of wealth and culture, he told the Rev. A. W. Bailey he had daughters he planned to educate at St. Hopkins College and, as the pastor's house was directly opposite the campus, he desired to make it his home.

Chapman agreed to pay \$15,000, papers were passed. Miller, who was of wealth and culture, he told

WOODLOCK IS RECESS APPOINTEE ON I. C. C.

Washington, March 25.—President Coolidge today thrust at the Senate bill giving a recess appointment to Thomas P. Woodlock, New York financial writer, as manager of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Both in the regular and extra session, the Senate, because of opposition of Southern Democrats, refused to confirm Woodlock. Democrats

to confirm Woodlock. Democrats

FROM MINISTER

[illegible]

Then she, too, stepped forward and placing a hand on his arm, identified him as the man who attacked her.

A squad of police officers who went to the Wendell street house today forced their way in through

Miss Briggs, Miss Bessie Kelley, Miss Catherine DeVoll, Miss Agnes Prescott and Lieutenant Charles R. Mize, naval officer.

Walters stated that some of the stuff found in his home was the

"Yes, I'm the Lone Wolf," he volunteered, as his arms were seized by two policemen while others presented pistols at his head.

it an interesting store that can provide bargains in merchandise that is ordinarily only in exclusive shops for high prices? Because the Filene Basement is its unique method of buying is always on the lookout for FIRE stocks, CDSOUT lists, discontinued lines, etc.—YOU save under the automatic system of LOW first prices or we lose 74¢ after 12 selling days, 74¢ after 18 selling days, 74¢ after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30

entire stock of

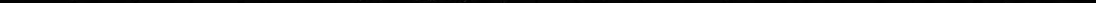
Police in Many Years

432	pr. women's low shoes, at \$1.05	61 pr. women's comfort boots, \$1.05	62 pr. women's low pointed toe slippers, \$1.05	63 pr. men's high shoes or oxfords at \$2.45	64 pr. men's high or low shoes at \$1.50
46	pr. women's white leather shoes, at \$1.05	67 pr. women's high shoes, at 10c			

specialty top dresses

design **24 West Genesee Street Buffalo, N. Y.** misses
 Ready THURSDAY at 9 A. M. **WALLES BUSY GETTING READY FOR HIS TOUR**
 The couple were taken to the hospital in the Lowell Corporation Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull and in a critical condition. His is six-year-old Theodore Glavis, now known as "Red," who was robbed when he and his mother, Mrs. Glavis, were walking home from the Archdiocese of Canterbury. Great Britains leaders bore the claim containing Lord Curzon's remarks from the horse to the abbey. The couple were taken to the hospital in the Lowell Corporation Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull and in a critical condition. His is six-year-old Theodore Glavis, now known as "Red," who was robbed when he and his mother, Mrs. Glavis, were walking home from the Archdiocese of Canterbury. Great Britains leaders bore the claim containing Lord Curzon's remarks from the horse to the abbey.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



Edith Gould's Own Story of the Life of an Heiress

HEIRESS IS TAUGHT TO LOVE SPORTS

No swathing in Cotton Basting, for the Children of the Wealth. Kept in Open Air

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT CHAPTER III

WHEN you think of Georgian Court, the childhood home of George J. Gould's children, dispel from your mind any notion that it was a hermetically sealed, overfurnished, super-strengthened establishment. The Gould children were not raised in cotton basting. They were not guarded from every slight breeze. They were not swathed in heavy clothing.

On the contrary, my mother, Edith Kingdon Gould, was a pioneer in not only a belief in the value of fresh air but a vigorous and consistent practitioner of the slogan "Open the windows." Sunlight, fresh air and exercise were virtually the only medicines she used for her children. From the time we were born we slept with doors all day, both in Summer and in Winter. Later when we were old enough for lessons,

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

WELLESLEY GIRL IS MARRIED IN COURT



HELEN SKELTHORNE

New York, March 23 (Universal).—A Greenwich village studio romance culminated at midnight when the drab routine of New York's night court was interrupted by a wedding.

Helen Skelthorne, a writer, was the bride, and Bruce Grant, short-story writer and newspaperman, was the bridegroom. They were accompanied into the courtroom by more than a score of "village" writers and artists and a large group of newspapermen. Magistrate Henry M. J. Goldman adjourned court long enough to perform a simple ceremony in his chambers. Mrs. Grant is the daughter of Mr.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1925

WOMAN LOSES VOICE AFTER FIGHT

BOTTLE AND BIG KNIFE USED IN BATTLE

A fight between two East Boston women—former sisters-in-law, in which a scolding, a milk bottle and a butcher knife played prominent parts, has resulted in one of the combatants becoming permanently dumb.

The woman who lost her voice is Mrs. Ellen McInnes of No. 218 Marginal street, whose brother was formerly the husband of Mrs. Laura K. Riley of No. 240 Summer street, a stone's throw away from the McInnes home.

Testimony given in the East Boston court showed that Mrs. Riley appeared at the McInnes home on March 17 and, after being into the living room, accused Mrs. McInnes of spreading "slandorous" stories about the manner in which the Riley children were reared at home.

Mrs. McInnes had been reading a newspaper. She leaped to her feet, a butcher knife appeared in her hand and she ordered Mrs. Riley to leave. Then the women came together. There was hawking in plenty. Mrs. McInnes avowed her former relative hit her on the head with a milk bottle.

When neighbors finally restored peace and order, Mrs. McInnes was so nervous she underwent a shock, which rendered her entirely dumb. The woman has since been unable to speak, even in a whisper, and in court wrote her testimony on a pad.

The court discharged Mrs. McInnes and put Mrs. Riley on probation for three months.

Ex-Patrolman of Fitchburg Dies Rich Man

Fitchburg, March 21.—The will of Patrolman William H. H. Shattuck, who was one of Fitchburg's first policemen, and who retired on a pension in 1915, contains bequests of \$10,000 to the Union Aid Home for Children, \$10,000 to the Old Ladies' Home and \$5,000 to the First Baptist Church, all of Fitchburg, and \$2,000 to the Massasoit Home at Charlton.

Gifts are made in the will, filed for probate today, to twenty-three relatives, including David A. Hartwell, commissioner of public works. The value of the estate was not indicated. Patrolman Shattuck joined the police force in 1869.

5,000 FACE LOSS OF PARKING PERMITS

Five thousand favored persons who hold permits to park their autos for an indefinite time in the crowded downtown streets of Boston face the loss of these favored "tickets" today, due to the intervention of Governor Fuller.

Complaints brought to the Governor's attention that special permits are being granted by the Boston street commissioners' office and that because of these permits the police are powerless to prevent the favored ones from leaving their autos parked in downtown streets all day, while ordinary citizens are limited to a twenty-minute parking period.

Efforts to remedy the situation by appeal to the street commissioners' office have been to no avail, the chief clerk was told. Many of the permits have been in effect for several years. It is charged.

CANADA TO ACT IN SMUGGLING OF LOOT

Ottawa, Ont., March 23.—The government will initiate legislation in the near future for the purpose of halting the smuggling into Canada of goods stolen on the American side of the border. Acting Minister of Finance J. A. Tolan announced. This action will be taken as the result of the discovery of large quantities of merchandise, including jewelry, alleged to have been brought into this country by alien smugglers, after wholesale robberies in the United States.

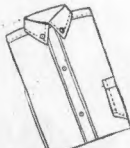
GILCHRIST CO.

His First Long Trouser Suit Must Be Just Right



Boys' 4 Piece Vest Suits \$14.95

Finely tailored of selected wools in the new light Spring colorings. New English model with mannish vest. Coat alpaca lined. One pair of golf and one pair of plain knickers. Sizes for boys 8 to 18 years.



Boys' White Madras Blouses \$1.00

The well known "Bell Brand" boys' blouses in the button down collar attached style. Good quality madras with self stripe. Sizes 8 to 16 years.



For Older Boys 15 to 20 years

Two Trouser Suits

\$27.50

Soft, durable wools in rich overlaid and the new lighter colors of powder blue, London lavender. Tailored to our exacting standards in the approved English model with wide trousers and short vest. The extra trousers double the wear and double the value.

STREET FLOOR



Two Trouser Norfolk Suits \$9.95

Light and dark colorings. All lined throughout and carefully tailored. Coat alpaca lined. Two pairs of trousers for double wear. A suit that will stand hard service. Sizes for boys 8 to 18 years.



"Prince of Wales" Caps \$2.00

The youngster will be proud of this cap. A popular new shape will become him as well. Attractive buff color and nicely made.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

Use Washington St. Direct Entrance to Basement Men's Department

MEN! Thursday! The Greatest Opportunity of the Year!

We Chose the Styles Best Dressed Men Wear --then Hammered the Price Down! DOWN!

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING

TWO-PANT SUITS

\$16.95

BIGGEST DAY! This event was planned weeks in advance to make the biggest day in the history of our men's department!



Over 50 Different Patterns to Select From

Conservative! Semi-Conservative! Stouts! Young Men's English Single and Double-Breasted Models! Four-piece Golf Suits! First Long Trouser Suits! Wide Trousers, Too!

FABRICS

All-wool casimeres! All-wool chevrons! All-wool serge! All-wool worsteds! Part-wool fabrics! Novelty fabrics! Fancy suitings! And others.

Some pattern stripes not wool.

PATTERNS

Oxford! Brown! Tan! Blue gray! English pheasant! Pencil stripe! Blue! Gray! London lavender! Overglaid! Novelty stripe!

Light color combinations so much in demand now!

Suits for regular size men, suits for stouts, a few stubs and slims. Sizes for students —32 to 38 Sizes for men —36 to 44 Sizes for young men—34 to 42 Sizes for stouts —39 to 46

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Legal stamps given and redeemed

GIRL SLAYER IS CALLED JAZZ AGE VICTIM

Dorothy Ellington, Who Killed Mother, Is Declared Creature of Environment

San Francisco, March 25 (N.Y. B.)—Dorothy Ellington, a product of the age in which she happened to be born, an unwitting victim of heredity and environment.

This is the picture that is presented to the jury that will sit in judgment on the youthful "Jazz Baby," being tried for the murder of her mother.

Gradually the strategy of the defense is unfolding under the long and careful questioning of prospective jurors.

As the case was resumed today twelve tentative jurors sat in the jury box. Two of them were women. The men ranged in age from twenty-five to fifty-five.

Counsel for the State and defense were hopeful a jury verdict be reached before the day is done. The State had exhausted but one of its ten peremptory challenges and the defense had seventeen remaining.

CHILD WHO SWALLOWED SAFETY PIN TO RECOVER

Kansas City, Mo., March 25.—(Associated Press.)—Jesse Malone, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Malone, Muskogee, Okla., is out of danger after swallowing an open safety pin, physicians announced.

The pin has been dislodged from the throat and entered the stomach. After observing movements of the bowels the doctors finally announced small danger passed.

SAYS MODISTE RUINED TRADE OF CAPITAL

Executors of Estate Sues for \$50,000, Charging Help Was Lured Away

Charged with deliberately damaging the business of her competitors, the late Isabel Holland, Mary S. Trask, known in business as Mary Moore, has been made defendant in a suit for \$50,000.

The proceedings were brought in the Suffolk County Superior Court by John L. Gibbons, administrator of the estate of Miss Holland, who maintained a modiste's shop at No. 541 Boylston street.

He declares that following the death of Miss Holland in Paris on August 5, 1924, Miss Moore persuaded employees of the other woman to leave and enter her employment.

Mr. Gibbons further charged that Miss Moore prevented the shipment of goods purchased in Paris by Miss Holland, and circulated reports intended to cause the patrons to cease doing business with the Holland concern and to deal with her.

He declares that following the death of Miss Holland in Paris on August 5, 1924, Miss Moore persuaded employees of the other woman to leave and enter her employment.

AMOSKEAG HOPES TO RESTORE MILL PAY

Manchester, N. H., March 25.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company will restore the ten per cent wage cut as soon as conditions in the textile market warrant it, Agent W. Parker Brown of the mills promised today, following a vote of employee representatives last night to continue on the reduced basis. Agent Brown declared that the Amoskeag would be the first company to add the deducted ten per cent, to employees' pay savings. At present, however, through the wear and tear, the ten per cent reduction continues in force for another six months.

CO-ED LEADER FINDS TIME FOR ROMANCE



Beatrice Sylvia Blanchard has been winning honors right and left at Boston University, but nevertheless found time for romance with the Rev. Carl Knudson of the B. U. Theological School. They will be married when she is graduated in June next.

Having captured the highest scholastic honors her college offers, Beatrice Sylvia Blanchard, charming Boston University co-ed, admiringly admits that she is prepared to exchange her books for the more reasonable duties involved in love and matrimony.

The happy man is Carl Knudson, graduate of the Montana Western College, minister, and student at the Boston University School of Theology.

Wedding bells will ring sometime in June after Miss Blanchard is graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and the prospective bridegroom receives his M. A.

Miss Blanchard was recently elected a Phi Beta Kappa. She has been elected class historian. During her freshman term she won a Panhellenic Council prize offered to the three best women students in the entering class.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

power in Norway. It is easy to pick up fifty or a hundred thousand horsepower in that land of steep places.

THERE IS EVEN greater opportunity for Henry Ford in Brazil, where a water power greater than that of Niagara is going to waste. Perhaps when Edsel B. Ford gets his first all-metal dirigible in working order he will sail down and look at that proposition. It would be a good investment for the little Ford boy. Henry Ford's fourth grandchild, born about ten days ago.

ONE CORRESPONDENT says Musonili is dying of a cancer that can't be reached with a knife. Another says he isn't dying at all, and his illness is not serious. A third says he has had a stroke, and one side of his face is drawn down.

The known fact is that he has responded in public, in his black shirt of the Fascist party, and shows his old energy. Musonili will probably be killed, in print, as often as Lenin was.

THERE IS TALK of a "naval parley" in which the United States would discuss with European powers some peaceful limitation of naval armaments.

There is also talk of "plane limitation," an agreement among the nations to limit the number of fighting airplanes to be built. Before the United States goes into THAT discussion, it would do well to have some airplanes to talk about. Just at present for the United States to talk about "plane limitation" would be like a man completely bald talking about a haircut.

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

Sale Before Easter

New Silks For Spring

Featuring This Week Some of the That Offers a Timely Opportunity of Selecting Your Easter Gown From Large Assortments at Worthwhile Savings

It is hard to find such authentic designs and color blendings in

Printed Crepe at \$1.90

as we offer here this week, and such good quality, too. All pure silk and 40-inch

The rare charm and the unusual color combinations that we offer this week in

Printed Crepes at \$2.85

are beyond compare and then you have such large and varied assortments to select from. 40-inch. All pure silk.

Purchased Last Week From First Nat'l Bank, Boston 7500 Yards Imported Pongee Silk

Which was held by them as collateral for loan to a New York Importing House and which they were unable to redeem.

All First Quality. Natural Color—Pure Silk. 33-inch. Tubs beautifully in dresses, blouses, draperies, etc. And is usually retailed at

95c Per Yard Our Sale Price This Week 66c

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse \$2.25 Quality Marked Down to \$1.55

33-inch Stripe Broadcloth Silk

Also a special line of plain colors. They wear and tub well—are practical and in much demand for ladies' dresses, blouses, men's shirts, etc.

at \$1.95

33-inch Stripe Crepe de Chine at \$2.65

In the limelight of fashion as much as Printed Crepe and a worthy rival for popularity. Beautiful range of colors and styles to select from. All tubfast, for Dresses, Blouses, etc.

3 Odd Lots. 2000 Yards, Comprising 40-Inch Silk and Wool Rep with Satin Stripes 40-Inch Silk and Wool Brocades, in Beautiful Patterns 40-Inch Silk and Wool Printed Russian Crepe

For Day Time and Sports Wear in Dresses or Suits

Values \$4.00 to \$5.00

Sale Price This Week Only \$2.68

New Low Prices on Wool Dress Goods and Coatings This Week

(Elevator to 5th Floor)

52-54-Inch Dress Flannels

Marked Down to **\$2.38**

Former Values 3.25 and 3.50

All pure wool in a good variety of the new pastel colors as well as the more staple shades.

54-Inch Stripe Flannels

Marked Down to **\$2.68**

Formerly Sold at 3.85

New Stripe Flannels, in smart stripes and up-to-date color blendings for dresses, skirts and in combination with other material.

54-Inch Novelty Plaid and Stripe Flannels

Marked Down to **\$3.68**

Former Values 4.50 and 5.00

At this low price you have a great range of styles and colors in both stripes and plaids to choose from, all new this season. Splendid quality.

54-Inch Dress Serge

Marked Down to **\$1.48**

Former Selling Price 2.00

Just three shades, navy, brown and black, only. Strictly all-wool and a splendid quality.

54-Inch Wool Jersey

Marked Down to **\$1.48**

Regular Retail Value 3.25

Wool Jersey is just as much the vogue as ever for one-piece dresses. All-wool, in a great variety of colors and best quality only.

54-Inch Navy Poirer Twill

Marked Down to **\$2.48**

Regular Retail Value 3.50

A splendid wearing quality and all pure wool. Good shade of navy. Correct for dresses or suits. See this value.

New Spring Coatings

Formerly \$8.50 **\$6.20**

Priced for This Week Only

The New Materials for Spring Wraps and Coats have a close short surface, the pile of which does not crush or wear easily through continued usage. They combine warmth without weight and the pile or nap is delightfully lustrous and velvety in touch. In all the leading colors for Spring, 1925. 54-inch.

On Sale---Linen Section, 5th Floor

36-Inch Crystal Crepe

Sale Price **62c**

Wash With 95c

Greatly used this season for dresses with a crinkly weave in 14 of the newest colors, of silk and cotton construction, wears well, and does not must or crush easily.

Size 81x99 Hemstitched Sheets

Sale Price **\$1.78 Each**

Regular Value \$1.95

Pretty light enough for a full sized bed and in a splendid grade of cotton, limited quantity on sale at this low price.

36-Inch Stripe Broadcloth

Sale Price **62c**

Wash With 85c

Of English make, best quality cotton, in a variety of new colored stripes for Summer wash dresses, that tub splendority and wear well.

Size 72x108 Krinkled Bedspreads

Sale Price **\$6.88 This week only**

Formerly Retailled at 12.50 Each

A special purchase—just 100—all manufacturer had left. Closed out to us at an unusual concession in price. Large enough for single or 1/2 bed, and long enough to cover pillow and make a sham. Please note that they are mercerized and are in colored crinkly stripes, such as rose, blue, orchid, yellow and ecrus. Positively a wonderful value and most appropriate for Summer use.

Ladies' Silk Stockings

Sale Price **\$1.10 Per Pair**

Usually Retailled Here at 1.68

Just 84 dozen left. Mail orders filled while quantity lasts. These are all pure silk, full fashioned, with fine garter tops and feet. This low price is on account of very faint imperfections that are barely noticeable, and does not impair their wear in the least. Colors: Chestnut, aubergine, black, beige, French nude, new olive, rosewood, peach, tawn and natural. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

Butler's

90 TREMONT STREET

Beginning Tomorrow—9 A. M.

Finest New Console PHONOGRAPHS



As Little as

\$4 DOWN

Sends one of these phonographs to your home, fully paid for, in addition we give 40 record selections and 500 needles free.

Note These Prices!

\$4.99

\$6.99

\$7.99

\$9.99

\$11.99

\$13.99

\$15.99

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

ROCHESTER GIVEN UP ON FREIGHT TRANSFER POINT
Rochester, N. Y., March 25.—Rochester shippers are left virtually with nothing but local freight service between Rochester and Niagara. This city is abandoned as a transfer point for freight and through freight trains have been running off as an economy move by the Boston & Maine, according to an official announcement.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET
Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, weary feet, swelling feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Live "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet will be after you use a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. Get "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Write today to Dr. Tiz, 111 Madison Ave., New York City. Free Trial. Mail me sample "Tiz".

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S
Biggest Show of the Year
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
BENNY LEONARD
In a Comedy with GENE MATEO
HALEY AND ROCK
Come Over to the
FIVE BROOKS
A Real Sensation
Jean Seltzer—Tessie & Ted
LEDOVA & CO'S
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
THE MEREDITHS
And the Greatest Laugh Producers
of the Century

DR. ROCKWELL
Don't Die of Malaria
Don't Die of Malaria
Don't Die of Malaria
Don't Die of Malaria

THE LAUGH WEEK OF THE MODERN BEACON
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
CHARLEY'S AUNT
The Funniest Farce of the Century
Don't Miss It
Don't Miss It
Don't Miss It
Don't Miss It

THE PASSING SHOW
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
THE PASSING SHOW
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
THE PASSING SHOW
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Theatricals, Vaudeville, and Variety

MISS ZUKALIN SINGS BRIGHT PROGRAM

Large Audience Greets Armenian Contralto at Jordan Hall Concert

An interesting and surprising concert was that of Miss Rose Zukalin, Armenian contralto, at Jordan Hall last night. The surprising feature of the concert was the large audience which almost filled the hall.
Miss Zukalin surprised the aim and enthusiasm of her audience by her singing. Her voice is one of the finest, with sufficient volume it would be unfair to say she has everything that a vocalist needs, but what she lacks is not native equipment but smoothness which comes with study and practice will bring her. Her personality is a most interesting one on the concert stage, and she has an ease of deportment that may well be envied by many a more experienced artist. It was in such details as a smooth legato and soft focus in the upper register, particularly that Miss Zukalin showed the need of further study, the head of further study.
She is to be commended for a very interesting program, including several Armenian songs new to Boston concert-goers.

AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN
PAK 18.—Book 1925
PAK 18.—Book 1925
PAK 18.—Book 1925
PAK 18.—Book 1925

MAJESTIC
LAST 4 DAYS
MAJESTIC
LAST 4 DAYS
MAJESTIC
LAST 4 DAYS

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
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Lenten Events Abound in Tomorrow's Society List

Operetta "Priscilla," in Aid of Faulkner Hospital and First of Musicales for Peabody Home for Crippled Children on the Calendar

But Elder

AN ADVANCE VIEW OF TOMORROW'S
A round discloses the entire day devoted to the sort of affairs Society enjoys during the Lenten season. There are musicales, lectures and benefits sufficient to satisfy the most ardent of Lenten observers and there is, as well, the inspiration of philanthropy.

PERHAPS THE LARGEST and most ambitious effort is the evening, when that shining aggregation of amateur stars, the Hingham Light Opera Company, comes up to Hill Hall in Jamaica Plain to present their chief oeuvre, the operetta "Priscilla."

AS IT IS the Faulkner Hospital which reaps the financial reward, naturally many distinguished members of the Jamaica Plain, Milton and Brookline smart set rank high in the sponsor list. The names of Misses John Hall, George W. Whitworth and C. Penrose Hallwell are notable.

SOPHOMORE Mrs. Robert L. DeMunnick, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. William B. Wheelwright, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. Theodore Bremer, Mrs. Gustavus W. Goad, Samuel Whiting, Dr. Samuel Spaulding, Henry Richardson, Maurice H. Richardson and Mr. William Rice.

TOMORROW MORNING at the Copley Plaza comes the first of three musicales having a large and smart patronage. There are the annual series arranged by Mrs. Edward Kellogg to benefit the New England Peabody home for crippled children.

FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH season the musicales are making their appeal. A trio of musicales taking the week-end musical run will be given by Mrs. Edward Kellogg, pianist; Nina Pore, soprano, and Carl Webster, cellist.

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER sings at the second morning, a week from tomorrow, and sharing program honors with her are Mrs. Edward Kellogg, pianist; Nina Pore, violin, and Jesus Maria (soprano) at the piano.

FOR THE THIRD and last of the trio, on Thursday, April 2, Gertrude Tinsley in the high light musically, and her presence on the program will surely serve to round out the musicales in splendid fashion.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
ALLSTON
JAMAICA PLAIN
MALDEN
MEDFORD
ROSLINDALE
DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK
GROTON
HOLLYWOOD
LYNN
MELROSE
MILFORD
NORFOLK
QUINCY
ROSLINDALE
WALTON
WATERTOWN

UPROAR IN R. I. SEATE OVER LIQUOR BILL

Chairman Reproves Hockers Who Derided Speaker's Biblical References

Providence, March 25.—An uproar broke out at a hearing in the Senate Judiciary room at the State House on the bill to strengthen the Sherwood prohibition enforcement act.

The outbreak was at its worst when John J. Fitzgerald, the first speaker heard in opposition to the bill, remarked that "though a thief had been hanged on the cross since the beginning of time," cries of "shame, shame," answered him.

"Shame? Shame?" asked Fitzgerald, "who can be ashamed by what I have said? I am an law-abiding citizen as you are, yet if you would have the community upright you must consider an upright feeling in that community. You must follow the teachings of Christ if you are to have respect for the law."

The audience again roared with laughter and jeers and cries of "have respect for the law." Fitzgerald answered the derision by saying: "I know Christ is a stranger to you, but the white-faced speaker, addressing the audience instead of the committee, 'And I'm not sure of a laugh, but his teachings must be in the hearts of people if we are to expect obedience to law.'"

In this point cries of derision arose so loud that Chairman Sherman had difficulty in restoring order. He upbraided the hecklers, charging them with unfairness.

"The committee must insist," said the chairman, "that those who favor the bill be as courteous as those who oppose it. The proponents of the bill have had their turn. They were given points of view without interruption by those who oppose it. We must insist that the proponents be as generous and as courteous as were those who are now speaking in opposition."

TRICKS TERTH IN LAW.
In the hall that followed Fitzgerald drew applause from his hearers when he said "if you're going to have a state prohibition law, put down the teeth into it, not milk teeth. Put everyone in jail who buys liquor." He continued amidst loud applause.

"Arrest the occupants of every house where cocktails are served. Make bootleggers tell the names of those to whom he sells liquor. The honest about this thing don't be hypocrites."

Fitzgerald opened the new bill on the Colonial Hotel in Narragansett, the chairman of the bill.

Balloon Jumping Fad
London, March 25.—Balloon jumping is the newest sport. You attach a small balloon to yourself and it makes you so buoyant that you can jump over barns, haystacks and trees with ease. A push of the air will send up fifty feet in the air.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA
Holt's—Next Door—8:15 P. M.
Fitzgerald—The Good Hope—8:15 P. M.
Selwyn—White Corpse—8:15 P. M.
St. James—Rolling Home—8:15 P. M.
Metropolitan—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Shubert—The Passing Show—8:15 P. M.
Tremont—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Winter—Little Jessie Jones—8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL
Colonial—Kid Boots—8:00 P. M.
Metropolitan—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Shubert—The Passing Show—8:15 P. M.
Tremont—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Winter—Little Jessie Jones—8:15 P. M.

THEATRE
Fitzgerald—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Metropolitan—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Shubert—The Passing Show—8:15 P. M.
Tremont—The Boy Who Sailed—8:15 P. M.
Winter—Little Jessie Jones—8:15 P. M.

SALEM MAN FROZEN TO DEATH IN MAINE

Dover, Conn., March 25.—James P. Higgins, No. 9 Balcourt street, Salem, Mass., was found frozen to death in the deserted lumber camp in which his dead body was found by section men of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad.

The After Effects of Colds and Grip
There is real danger in the after effects of colds and grip. These attacks leave their victims with a cough or a cold in a weakened condition, wide open to the attacks of other illnesses.

You can build up your lowered resting power by taking Father John's Medicine, the pure food elements of which strengthen and nourish the system.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages and brings a real food medicine builds new strength and feels without using dangerous drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
THE GREATEST BODY-BUILDER
ALL PURE FOOD
OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS

WOMEN
The Zella
The Marcy

Men
The Marcy

GOING TO CLOSE!
Only a few more weeks in which to dispose of our enormous high-grade stock. Prices reduced to figures lower than Boston has ever seen. To supply yourself for years to come is the best investment you can possibly make.

Top Coats and Suits
at savings you dare not ignore
All \$30 and \$35 Garments
All \$40 and \$45 Garments

\$2.50 \$3.75

DON'T COMPARE THIS SALE WITH OTHERS WE'RE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

VORENBERG'S
The Big Store at Washington and Hanover Sts.

MRS. BYFIELD WINS NEW TRIAL AGAINST CANDLER
Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Mrs. Clyde Byfield today was granted a new trial by the Georgia Supreme Court in her suit for \$100,000 against Walter Candler, son of the late Cole King, for an alleged attack on board the steamship Denagaria.

METHODISTS VOTE AGAINST MERGER
Washington, March 25.—The Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South voted today against unification of the Northern and Southern churches 141 to 18.

DENNISTOUN RESIGNS FROM HIS CLUBS

London, March 25 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun must go to the bankruptcy courts unless she receives a judgment with costs on the \$75,000 verdict reached by a jury in her suit against Colonel Ian Dennistoun, Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, her attorney, told the court today when the case came up for final disposition.

London, March 25 (I.N.S.)—Social reports were in order today as a result of the gossip raised by the Dennistoun case. Three reports were being taken as counsel, judge and jury assembled for the judge's decision.

The jury awarded Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun \$75,000 damages and \$1,000 cost claim against her former husband, Colonel Ian Dennistoun. It was understood today that Colonel Dennistoun is resigning from the exclusive Guards Club and also giving up his membership in its other clubs.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 27

(Published Wednesday, March 18)

First prize of \$25 won by Miss Helen Collins, No. 21 Tilly Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island, with "last line" printed below:

There was a hip student from France,
Who wore gray corduroy pants;
His friends said: "I declare,
What next will he wear,
Will he copy the wood-nymphs who dance?"

CAMBRIDGE MAY GET STATUE OF WASHINGTON

Removal of the George Washington equestrian statue from the Boston Public Gardens to the Cambridge Common was suggested today by Walter Gilman Page, chairman of the State Art Commission, before the joint legislative committee on ways and means.

The transferred statue would make an ideal memorial to commemorate the 100th anniversary of General Washington's taking command of the Continental Army, Chairman Page declared.

He was speaking in favor of a resolve appropriating \$25,000 for the placing of such a memorial in observation of the historic happening in May 1775. A memorial is needed, Chairman Page said, because of the removal of the old Washington Elm. P. Horatio Cummings, deputized by Mayor Quinn of Cambridge as a member of the celebration committee, is arranging for a fitting statue.

Extra!
all about
Stuart's
3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 27th
SEE TO-MORROW'S (THURSDAY'S) PAPER

Boston's Busiest Watch Repairer.
Let Us Repair Your Watch—Unbreakable Crystal While You Wait
Are Your Eyes Alike?
IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from blurred vision, headaches, dizziness, stomach troubles, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our specialists in optometry.
GUARANTEED GLASSES
13 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52
EXAMINATIONS
Made by Our Five Skilled Specialists in Optometry
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
16-19-21 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1880—CONF AND REG Chan. S. Wilson

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Dress Accessories That Center Around the Spring Ensemble

LITTLE things play a pretty big part in the ensemble costume for Spring—choose them with care, for they either make or mar your whole appearance.

- A Jabot of course**
To give a dainty touch of lace near one's face. Jabot sketched in of ecru net and lace trimmed with hand crocheted lace. **1.50**
Other Jabots 80c to 2.50
- Of Printed Voile**
Printed Voile Handkerchiefs with scalloped edges—all new colorings. **50c each**
Other Handkerchiefs 12½c to 75c each
- Posies that refuse to wither**
May be found in a pretty little boutonniere price **75c**
Other Boutonnieres 30c to 1.75
- If it should rain**
You won't mind so long as you have one of the new silk umbrellas with an extra long leather loop. All colors and black at **8.00**
Other Silk Umbrellas 3.95 to 50.00
- Fashion wears them long**
The new necklace to wear with the ensemble is long. One sketched combines indestructible (imitation) pearls and colored beads. **8.75**
Other long Necklaces 1.00 to 15.00
- Petit Point Inserts**
—are found in many new silk hand bags. Four different styles, one sketched at **3.50**
Others from 3.00 to 6.50
- A Terri Vanity Case**
A novel little metal case holding powder, rouge and lip stick. Compartments for cigarettes, etc., under large mirror. **7.50**
- Washable**
Fabric gloves with fancy cutout cuffs. Gray, beaver, cocoa and white. **1.65**
Other Fabric Gloves 1.00 to 2.50
- Veiled eyes**
—are mysterious as well as fashionable this Spring. Imported chenille dotted veillings are priced at **1.50 yd.**
Other Mesh Veillings 75c to 3.50 yd.
- A Handkerchief Bouquet**
This bouquet consists of three colored voile "hankies" finished with hand embroidery. **1.00**

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 33

(Published Wednesday, March 25)

The life of a rich little girl
Is not one mad pleasure-whirl,
Read Edith Gould's tale,
Of her Fifth Avenue "jail."

(Write your own last line here)
Name
Street City

WINS LAST LINE PRIZE AT FIRST ATTEMPT

How would you like to win a prize the first time you sent in a "last line" in the Boston Evening American Daily Limerick Tournament? It has been done.

Here is what Mrs. Mary T. Kelley of No. 29 Ash street, Lowell, writes about her experience in that respect:

"I need to thank you for the check which I have just received. It might interest you to know that limerick No. 1 was the first one I answered. The humor of it appealed to me. You can imagine my surprise and delight when I found my name listed among the winners."

After the kiddies are tucked in bed every night many women readers of The Boston Evening American enjoy creating clever endings for our jingles. One case in point is that of Mrs. Henry Porteus of No. 10 Stephen street, East Lynn, who writes:

"Thanks very much for the dollar. I think the limericks and last lines submitted are wonderful. I just look forward to my evenings after my two little girls are asleep so I can sit down and think up something to write. While living in Fall River two years ago, I won a first prize in one of your limerick contests, and I will never forget that it came at a time when it was very badly needed."

Exercise men are among the most ardent "rick" fans as is evidenced by the letter of Thomas J. McCormick, Jr., of No. 102 Webster avenue, Chelsea. The "country punster" limerick interested him so much that he wrote:

"I am an ex-service man, and spent one year in France as a member of the A. E. F. While in France, I saw many French soldiers wearing corduroy pants and woolen shoes, so that is how I thought up my last line about woolen shoes."

"I want to thank the Boston Evening American for adding me in receiving my 'bonus' which I received to day. I know many other fellow soldiers applications were rejected for some reason or other. Your finger-print expert and 'Bonus Man' were a great help to ex-service men."

"I try your daily Limerick and Crossword Puzzles every evening after supper."

LOS ANGELES PLANS NEW BERMUDA FLIGHT APRIL 12

Washington, March 25.—The ship Los Angeles will make a trip to Porto Rico en route after a second flight to Bermuda, now planned for April 12 or 13.

Plans call for the dirigible on the second flight to Bermuda to make a stop at the mast of the tender Patsia, a float plane carrier. A second flight, because of weather conditions, both trips will be started from the ship.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ. Of all known drugs Creomulsion is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung distress, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

These Young Men's Suits are SO—Good we have put in the
Extra Pair of Trousers With Each Suit
to double the wear of The Coat

Everyone knows the trousers wear out first. Then accidents will happen even to the best regulated suits! A splash of mud, a smear of grease, a spatter of ink will ruin them. But if you've got an extra pair—well, there you are.

In Five Different Models All at ONE price

\$35
Other Two-trouser Suits from 35.00 to 65.00

Above—The three-button college model with two pairs of trousers, 35.00.
Above—Two-trouser suit in the smart two-button English coat style, 35.00.
Below—The semi-conservative three-button suit with extra pair of trousers, 35.00.
Below—Two-trouser suit in a new Spring sports model, 35.00.
Above—Two-trouser suit in one of the smartest double-breasted models we have ever shown—broad shoulders, snug over hips, 35.00.

Made of new Spring woolsens, in snappy grays, tans, faint overplaids, herringbone grays and powder blues.

Special Priced Group of Men's Beason Blanket Bath Robes, 6.50 and 10.00

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

SHERO

A Virile, Human Story
of a Girl of Today

The Story Thus Far

J. B. HARDIMAN owned the house at Rye Neck, Mrs. Nancy Adams lived in it. Overnight, Barbara Brown found herself strangely mistress of the house. Hardiman summoned Barbara's landlady and whispered certain instructions to her. Then Kurt Scheurer came to the house to talk over his symphonic tone poem, only to find that Mrs. Adams was gone. Barbara wrote to her father in the South Seas. Her husband stole the letter. Hardiman takes Barbara to an artist's cabaret.

BARBARA laughed aloud. He mistook the merriment. With berish playfulness he clutched her arms and shook her. She eluded him and created, out of the nearest nothing, a diversion. There were letters in the tray on the lowboy in the hall. She rifled them. For Mrs. Nan Adams. All but one, which was hers. The first impulse was to tear it open and read it here; but Hardiman stared. She strolled to the stairs, waved her hand and ran.

"Wait for me, J. B.," she called. He imagined that her voice held promise.

In her room she pressed the button on the little lamp which stood on her secretary—the same secretary on which she had written bail, farewell to father. She reached for a paper cutter and was about to slit the envelope when the door opened and Hardiman walked in.

He was painfully uneasy, but determined. Senseless animal! He had it in mind to be jealous of the letter. The jealousy of his voice was not deceptive.

"What's that letter from?"

"It's for me, J. B. A personal!"

"Ah-hah! No secrets! Show me!"

He glared—a yellow glare.

Then he clutched her wrist and saw the letter in the corner of

the envelope. "From Florence Adams."

"Damn his impudence!" He reached for the letter and it fell. He stooped to pick it up. But he never

he fell to his knees, crying: "I love you!"

Her own voice carried with panic:

"Flee! J. B. please! I've—"

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

The Girl Who Became a Boy by Tiffany Wells

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

SECOND SECTION

SAYS POLICE CAPTAIN AIDS BOOTLEGS Police Save Woman President From Shoe Union Girls

CAR OF MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT GIVES CRIME CLUE

An insignificant bit of an iron bar today looms as the clue which may run to earth the gang of thieves and hi-jackers who for two years have terrorized the North Shore and have looted the mansions of the wealthy Summer residents of plate, art objects and rare furnishings worth a vast fortune.

A bit of broken iron, the police allege, was found in the automobile of Catherine "Bobby" Miller, pretty twenty-year-old Gloucester girl and formerly a professional wrestler. There are two significant things connected with the finding of the iron bar in the girl's auto.

First, the fact of the telephone call which was made to her by a man who was

box which was wrenched from a loath in the Weymouth railroad station. The looted coin box was later found in a dump.

Second, the fact that "Bobby" Miller is the wife of "Big Ed" Purvey, leader of a daring band of hi-jackers and thieves that for many months terrorized the North Shore.

Purvey is now in the Charlestown State Prison. His wife has remained loyal to him and visits him regularly.

"Bobby" Miller, or Mrs. Purvey, has been held for the Grand Jury under \$500 bond on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny. She protests her innocence. The finding of the bit of iron from the looted telephone coin box, however, has opened up an entirely new field of investigation to the North Shore police.

The authorities regard it as entirely possible that members of the old Purvey gang of desperate characters are still operating as a unit on the North Shore.

He was actively connected with the notorious Nicky Arnosti gang in New York and was accused of participation in a million dollar mail robbery in New York.

Purvey was also connected with Arnosti in the latter's run-running scheme, said to have been the latest ever attempted. Hi-jacking was a part of this gang's activities and in connection with the theft of liquor from other run-runners, Purvey was arrested and convicted for impersonating a Federal officer.

Later he was arrested for jewel thefts on the North Shore and is now in prison serving unexpired portions of former sentences from which he had been paroled.

Chief of Police Arthur Southwick of Hamilton, who is in charge of the police activities against the robber band, is convinced that the arrest will lead to the uncovering of the band that recently secured \$15,000 lost from the Summer mansion of Barrett Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American, as well as valuable loot from a dozen other Summer places in the same vicinity.

The "robber gang," Chief Southwick says, used a vacant cottage on the shore of Idlewood Lake as their headquarters. From there, and directed by a woman living in a luxurious villa of the North Shore Drive section of Gloucester, he says, they made the raids that have baffled police and detective for two years.

The gang furnished the cottage in which they lived, unknown to the owner, with loot from a dozen other hideout cottages they looted. Evidence that women as well as men made up the gang has been uncovered by police.

It was revealed that at least a dozen, hitherto unreported robberies had been committed by the gang. Only two arrests have been made in over a score of break-ins. Joseph Leavitt, now serving a term in Weymouth, confessed to two robberies, leaving the rest unsolved mysteries.

As the raids continued, so police have eliminated him as a suspect in any of the robberies he confessed to.

ROBBERS FRIGHTENED AWAY
Miss Miller stoutly maintains her innocence of being connected with any of the robberies she has, according to Southwick, admitted being in a party of four seen near Hamilton.

One of the robberies confessed to by Leavitt was at the home of Joseph von L. Meyer. It has been known that the liquor bandits broke into his home again, last month, and ignoring a loudly electrified burglar alarm broke open the cellar doors in search of liquor.

Another unreported break was made at the Summer residence of Leonard Ahi, on Main street, Hamilton, wealthy retired merchant. More than \$10,000 worth of loot was stolen and hidden in preparation to be carried away, when, suddenly, the robbers were frightened from their

raid, and fled.

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LOST CHILD FOUND PARKED IN TRUCK



Three-year-old Charles Francis Dwyer of Vine street, Somerville, known as "Buddy" to his intimates, promises to become a second Barney Oldfield when he becomes somewhat older. "Buddy" is seen parked at wheel of auto truck showing just how he would manipulate one of those lightning fast machines along the Florida beaches.

Look sharp, Buddy, Frank Good will get you if you don't watch out!

Here is three-year-old Charles Francis Dwyer of No. 35 Vine street, Somerville, better known as "Buddy," who gave the police more to think about than many older and more experienced motorists.

When Buddy disappeared from his home the Somerville police and a score of neighbors were called out

to search for him. Every nook and cranny within traveling distance for a young man of his age was looked into. The searching party was despairing of finding the child William J. Miller, whose truck was parked near the Dwyer home, guarded the machine to drive away.

There was Buddy curled up on the seat of the truck. When awakened he said he had a very enjoyable trip with the famous travelers, Wynkin, Wynkin and Ned, thank you.

Another letter follows:
Editor Boston Evening American:
"Allow me to express my very great appreciation and thanks for your efforts to bring to an end in our city and state the evil of the fake auctioneers, who have preyed upon the public for many years."

"Three years ago, it was my pleasure as president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Retail Jewelers' Association, and in concert with others interested, to try and stamp out this nefarious business. We endeavored to have a law enacted prohibiting all barefaced swindlers, as succeeded in having seven auctioneers arrested, six of whom were convicted and fined and had their licenses revoked."

"As a result of our experience at that time, I urge you to direct your efforts to bring to an end in our city and state the evil of the fake auctioneers, who have preyed upon the public for many years."

"I take great interest, perhaps your interest, as I am chairman of the Legislative Committee, part of the State Association, and a charter member of that organization."

Yours very truly,
Mme. Godowski Better

New York, March 25.—Mrs. Leopold Godowski, wife of the pianist who was reported ill, improved today at St. Michael's Hospital following an operation. According to hospital authorities, the crisis has not been passing.

"ALBERT P. KERR,
Boston."

From LEGISLATURE.
"Your convention of the Massachusetts Retail Jewelers' Association, embracing the state of Rhode Island, will be held in Worcester next week, March 31, 24, 25, 1925."

"We hope to put before the Jewelers' assembly, and from the

OFFICERS POLICEMAN BREAK UP MOB CAPTAIN

Lynn Workers Demand Officer Resign, Then Pull Her About on the Street

An impromptu meeting of angry women shoeworkers in the streets of Lynn terminated abruptly with the arrival of a wagonload of police who had been summoned to disperse the members of Stitches' Local of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers were about to do violence to their president.

Mrs. Agnes Hinds of Lynn, president of the local, was escorted to her home by police, while her assistants bled and cutwinded.

The gathering in the street followed a more formal but equally stormy meeting in Scotland Hall, a branch of the president charged with being friendly with the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, the A. F. of L. organization which is leading Lynn against the wishes of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America. A vote to give her "leave to resign" was beaten. Then her followers held her up, first to a restaurant and then to the street, threatening her and pulling her

The local voted to have a "red letter" meeting tomorrow night to vote on the resignation of Mrs. Hinds.

Information received by the Boston Evening American today.

Daly, who is now stationed at Presidio of Monterey, Cal., will arrive in New York on the afternoon of March 26 and proceed immediately to Cambridge.

Daly will assist Bob Fisher in coaching the variety football team. He will devote his time to the backs.

LIEUT. KENNEDY GETS
LEAVE FROM HOSPITAL

Washington, March 25.—Lieutenant Frank S. Kennedy, recently transferred here from the Massachusetts Hospital for the Insane in Bridgewater, has been granted a month's leave from the hospital to visit relatives in Cleveland.

The action was taken. It was indicated, on the part of medical and army department officials that being with his family might restore his health.

Kennedy, figured in proceedings involving the possibility of court martial during assignment to the Marine station, the charges having to do with intoxication.

JAPANESE MOB RAIDS
ANTI-SUFFRAGE SOLOWS

Tokio, March 25 (A.P.)—Crowds this morning attacked the residence of certain persons who were prominent in opposition to the universal suffrage measure in the Upper House.

Only slight damage was done, but the attacks have caused serious complications in the situation of the Upper House, which refuses to entertain discussion of the suffrage measure until the house of the House has been satisfied by the Home Minister.

BEAUX ARTS CAFE GETS
PADLOCK IN NEW YORK

New York, March 25.—Under the terms of a consent decree, signed last week by the Federal Court, the Beaux Arts Restaurants will be padlocked for thirty days starting April 30 for violation of a provision of the law.

The penalty, which was agreed upon by Attorney General Cummings and the owner of the restaurant, was similar in that it covered no other stipulations, against which the district attorney has been waging a padlock campaign.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS



A Splendid Value Four-Piece Walnut Chamber Suites

Just About the Price One Would Want to
Pay for Use in the Summer Home or Cottage.

Moderately Priced at

As Pictured
Above

152.00

Splendid
Quality

The prominent features of these Suites are the quality of materials and the grace and beauty of design at this low price. If you want a good looking, substantial Suite for your summer home, this moderate price certainly is most inviting. Of course, these will give utmost satisfaction in your town home, too.

These Suites are made of beautiful grained walnut, which is used in combination with other woods. The sturdy construction is evident in each piece—thus assuring good, long service. The bureau is 42 inches, with large drawer space; other pieces are dressing table, chest of drawers and choice of either a double or twin bed size beds.

These Pieces May Be Bought Separately

Bureau, 45.00

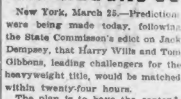
Dressing Table, 30.00

Chest of Drawers, 37.00

Bed, 40.00

JIM MALONEY WILL FIGHT IN EUROPE IF THE MONEY IS RIGHT

DEMPSEY BAN ASSURES WILLS AND GIBBONS GO



Gibbons already has gone on record, but Willis has held off because Willis as a preliminary to a title bout but Willis has held off because he claimed he was entitled to a match with Dempsey without further ado.

Suburban League Coaches and

Faculty War

The coaches and faculty managers of the Suburban League are at war over the selection of umpires to handle the baseball games this spring. The coaches have called a special meeting for Friday at the Y Club to settle the matter. They claim that since they handle the baseball teams they should have sole power of naming officials for the games.

Two weeks ago the coaches selected four umpires to handle the games, also two alternates, and four in case the regulars or the alternates be not available. Last week the faculty managers met and voting and made some changes in the list submitted by the coaches. The matter may be placed before the board of managers of the Suburban League.

CALL NEW ASSISTANT

TRACK COACH AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., March 25.—Announcement was made by the Yale track management that Al McGill had been appointed an assistant coach to help in the field events during the coming season.

IF I WAS TO
STAY IN TOWN -

California Refuses to Recognize N. Y. Action

**Jack Entering Movies,
Won't Discuss Affair**

Los Angeles, March 25. — Jack Dempsey on the eve of starting movie work with his wife, Fanny.

Dempsey's film work will take most of his time for the next month. Oscar Price, president of Fine Arts Pictures, Inc., for whom Dempsey is working, said he probably would offer Dempsey further movie contracts.

ELLIS OF MEDFORD

MAY ENTER ANDOVER

Andover, March 25. — Fred Ellis, super athlete of Medford High, is planning to enter Phillips Andover Academy next Fall, according to reports here.

For the past two years Ellis has been a four letter man. He was recently chosen to captain and for-

ward on the mythical 1925 "All New England schoolboy basketball team," was last season picked as all-suburban quarterback by the league coaches, is one of the best runners representing his school and plays in the outfield for the school's baseball nine.

Why Be RAID?

Why Do Dads:

BEFORE

and
AFTER



Reproduction
of Actual
Photo-

graphs
showing
hair
growth

We Grow Hair—

east Hair Heads have been successfully regrown with healthy, abundant hair, here in Boston and in the 14 other offices of The Thomas organization. What has been done for others we will do for

you. Sworn statements and testimonials go file recommending our service.

DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP

Are grave scalp disorders and should be corrected. Individual attention gives each case. Do not neglect another day. A healthy scalp

LEGAL GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE
We guarantee to promote a growth of not less than 12 inches in 30 days.

..Scalp Examination—Free
for Men Only

FATHER ORDERED TO BRING SON TO COURT
Judge George P. Lawton in Middlesex Probate Court granted to Mrs. Anna J. Murphy of Medford a writ of habeas corpus calling on her husband, James F. Murphy, to bring their nine-year-old son, James F. Murphy, to court.

This writ was granted in connection with Mrs. Murphy's suit for separate support, charging her husband with desertion and refusal to provide. She testified that she was well, that her husband had taken the child from her custody, and had threatened the child at No. 133 Broadway avenue Medford against the child's will.

Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
Food Drink for All

Rich milk, combined with extract of choice grains, reduced to powder. Very nourishing, yet so easily digested that it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES, strong or weak. An unobtainable diet for infants, invalids, nursing mothers. Convenient. Light nourishment, when fast or hungry. Taken hot, upon retiring, it induces sound, refreshing sleep. Instantly prepared at home—no cooking.

If You Care for Flavor
Insist upon
"SALADA"
TEA
It will yield you more downright goodness and satisfaction than any other brand. Try it.

FEAR TROUBLE IN STRIKE AT BRATTLEBORO

Strikers Evicted and Police Guard Mills After Walk-out of Weavers

Brattleboro, Vt., March 25.—With an extra force of police patrolling the Burlington mill here where 1100 weavers are employed, the weavers' strike is expected to continue for some time.

The police have been ordered to guard the mills after the walk-out of the weavers. The police have been ordered to guard the mills after the walk-out of the weavers. The police have been ordered to guard the mills after the walk-out of the weavers.

EARLY LIFE OF EDITH GOULD



Edith Gould, daughter of George J. (Edith Kingdon) Gould, at the grounds of Georgian Court, and (above) Mrs. Gould, the Lakewood family physician. Loyalty, perhaps, in too conservative a word as the following incident will illustrate. One day Mamma entered the nursery to find Baby John lying in her crib, entirely unharmed and with the windows wide open. She remarked to Miss Williams:

"Isn't this room a trifle cold?"

"I shall get you a shawl, mamma."

And the windows remained up.

As we began to run around, our clothes were chosen for their extreme simplicity and usefulness.

For playing about the grounds, I was dressed by mother in little boy's suits as she believed that this gave greater freedom to my limbs.

From our earliest years our exercises and recreations were strictly and intelligently supervised.

As I said in the first chapter, all of the children were taught to swim at four or five years of age.

As a consequence all of us spent many enjoyable hours in the indoor pool at Georgian Court. As for a description of this pool, I will give some details in those chapters devoted to describing the Lakewood home.

Riding was another sport taught us at the same age. Under competent riding masters we learned not only to ride, but to handle and unsaddle the horses and how to prevent their falling cold after they came into the stables awestruck from a long gallop.

No Gould child ever rode into the stables, dismounted, hung the reins over the horse's head and said to a groom: "Take care of it." Each child took care of his or her own mount; that is, he or she saw that it was properly stabled and fed.

Riding was always a diversion at Georgian Court, as is attested by the capacity of the stables, which contained accommodations for more than 100 horses. At such times as my father and brother, Kingston and Jay, were paying polo, a company of sixty grooms was engaged in caring for the animals.

As soon as we were old enough we went in for skating, bicycling and later golf, none having had private links laid out on the grounds. At our summer home in the Adirondacks, a place that we called Burroughs Lodge, we were initiated into the fascinating sport

GOULD STORY

Continued from Page 3

our instruction was given on the broad terrace of Georgian Court, again both in Summer and Winter.

I hasten to add that we did not sit in our perambulators or sit in our chairs at school during howling blizzards, but every Winter day that was snowed or rain-fallen found me outside. There was no steam heat in the children's bedrooms. The child was taken out of the room for the morning by an open log fire, but this was not kept burning all day.

My mother's love of fresh air was lavishly rewarded by Kate Williams, the trained nurse in charge of the nursery and Dr. Paul Kimball, the Lakewood family physician. Loyalty, perhaps, in too conservative a word as the following incident will illustrate. One day Mamma entered the nursery to find Baby John lying in her crib, entirely unharmed and with the windows wide open. She remarked to Miss Williams:

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STORE "LOUD SPEAKER" IN COURT CASE TODAY

Cleveland, March 25.—Police Prosecutor Russell ordered a warrant issued for the owner of a loud speaker placed in a store front. He was to be charged with conducting a nuisance in a test case today.

Advertisement

SOAPINE KILLS GERMS AND STRENGTHENS FABRICS

Tests at Brown University Show Its Beneficial Effects

Soapine makes the heavy wash easier. Soapine makes the clothes last longer. Hundreds of tests conducted by chemists at Brown University proved that cotton fabric increases in strength when soaked in Soapine.

Soapine cooks clean the dirtiest clothes. The work is done for you. Soapine does it. And leaves the clothes beautifully white.

Tests also proved that Soapine kills germ—even typhoid. For general cleaning, floors, sinks, linoleum, etc., Soapine removes the dirt as well as the dirt. Your grocer sells this fine old soap powder. You know it by the white on the package. Buy a package today and try it or write us for a free sample. Sendal Mr. Co., Department B, Providence, R. I.

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

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Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

DEMAND PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

But she knew better

THEY were teasing her about a young man who had recently stopped calling on her.

She took their banter gracefully and merely laughed. For she didn't have the heart to tell them the real reason. In fact, she, herself, had discouraged the acquaintance. And even the man never knew why.

You, yourself, rarely know when you have hit upon a beautiful thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.

Sometimes, of course, hit upon comes from some depressed organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually—

—if "usually"—hit upon is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It is an interesting thing that the well-known anesthetic that has been in use for years for surgical treatment, possesses these unusual properties as a breath deodorant.

Try the remarkable deodorizing effect of Listerine this way: Rub a little onion on your fingers. Then apply Listerine and note how quickly the onion odor disappears.

This safe and long-used anesthetic has dozens of different uses, more the little circular that comes with every bottle. Your druggist sells Listerine in the original brown package only—never in bulk. There are three sizes—large, medium, and small—each in its own container. Buy the one you want for economy.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

MAINTAINS LISTERINE

LISTERINE Tissue Tonic, containing the antiseptic oil of Eucalyptus, is now available. It is a valuable remedy for colds, coughs, and other respiratory ailments. It is also useful for sore throats and other throat irritations.

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week for this summer's vacation

Plan now for next July. You'll want a car for fishing, for trips to the country, for Sunday picnics. Small weekly payments out of earnings will soon give you delivery of a car.

Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan you can start with practically any amount you want, and make deposits of any size you find most convenient. Almost before you realize it you will have the car paid for.

165,000 people have already purchased their Fords in this way. Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to explain how they did it and how easily you can do the same. See him today or write us direct.

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-2, Detroit, Mich.

Please mail me full particulars regarding your easy plan for owning an automobile.

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ State _____

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

COUPE \$520

Roadster - \$520
 Touring Car - \$520
 Truck Sedan - \$520
 Ford Sedan - \$520

All prices F. O. B. Detroit
 Tax and license extra

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

OTIVE

The Bond Investment Trust

Certificates of Beneficial Interest

New paying 5%

Free of Massachusetts Income Tax

Formed under the auspices of Harris, Forbes & Co., this trust has the

35-A—Automotive
this week:
The company is much
in the fine weather
Spring in most
base had a favor-
table sales. Beasle
pounder than
stock of cars in
and factories
in accordance
unds.
in factory off-
last year, and
eted in the 1925
impacities. Profit
but turnover has
notably, having
able future of

Funds received by the Trustees from the sale of securities
are used only for the purchase of diversified investment
funds. These certificates are issued in amounts of \$100
or any multiple.

Price 1.00 and accrued interest

Harris, Forbes & Co
INCORPORATED
Harris Forbes Building
24 Federal St., Boston

MRA LEE'S DAY RADIO CHAT

[illegible][illegible]

et Gossip

et reports net
in 1924, against
plan for St. Paul
be submitted to
titled exposition
circumstances as
declared regular
and 1% per cent.

payable April 15, 1954, in first 21 days of 1954, and \$2,497, revenue of 1952 year.

MONY. of J. P. (ill) said family for Christmas to return May 1.

Stockholders February to total 1954

for 1954 re-

LOWER IN CHICAGO MARK
Grain quotations were lower in Chicago. Wheat sold at 1½ to 1¾ cents lower. Corn 2½ to 3¼ lower. Oats ½ to 1 lower. Prices of the week: 1934 to 1935; July, 144 to 144½; September, 133½ to 134; Corn—May, 107½ to 108 ½; July, 107½ to 108 ½; September, 111½ to 113; Oats—May, 43 to 44½; July, 45 to 46; September, 45 to 46.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:	
In New York—	Latest
Time Loans—	
30 to 60 days.....	3 1/2
	84 1/2%

[illegible]

reports for 1924,			
\$1,057, equivalent			
are on outstand-			
ings. This com-			
47-12-13			
Call money	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Commercial paper	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Mill paper	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Country notes	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Collateral loans	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Tear money	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
To London			
Call money	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Short bills	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a regular dividend of one cent per share of common stock of this company, payable April 1, 1924, to the common stockholders of record as of March 15, 1924.

Dividend rates at twelve principal locations and at representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Hong Kong	100%
Shanghai	100%
Yokohama	100%
Manila	100%
Batavia	100%
London	100%
Paris	100%
Amsterdam	100%
Brussels	100%
Frankfurt	100%
Copenhagen	100%
Stockholm	100%
Oslo	100%
Lyons	100%
Geneva	100%
Basle	100%
Zurich	100%
Bern	100%
Vienna	100%
Budapest	100%
Prague	100%
Warsaw	100%
Cracow	100%
Bratislava	100%
Belgrade	100%
Sofia	100%
Bucharest	100%
Constantinople	100%
Istanbul	100%
Algiers	100%
Tunis	100%
Morocco	100%
Spain	100%
Portugal	100%
France	100%
Italy	100%
Germany	100%
Austria	100%
Czechoslovakia	100%
Poland	100%
Romania	100%
Serbia	100%
Croatia	100%
Slovenia	100%
Yugoslavia	100%
Bulgaria	100%
Greece	100%
Turkey	100%
Syria	100%
Lebanon	100%
Libya	100%
Tripoli	100%
Algiers	100%
Tunis	100%
Morocco	100%
Spain	100%
Portugal	100%
France	100%
Italy	100%
Germany	100%
Austria	100%
Czechoslovakia	100%
Poland	100%
Romania	100%
Serbia	100%
Croatia	100%
Slovenia	100%
Yugoslavia	100%
Bulgaria	100%
Greece	100%
Turkey	100%
Syria	100%
Lebanon	100%
Libya	100%
Tripoli	100%

to provide bids until	1	Christiansburg	 7
\$30, for purchase	1	Dayton	 7
of \$100,000 loan maturing	1	London	 7
on October 1, 1925	1	St. Louis	 7
and, respectively, October 30,	1	Kansas City	 7
and December 30,	1	St. Paul	 7
	1	Minneapolis	 7
	1	Dallas	 7
	1	San Francisco	 7

AGREEMENT MONEY
(Spot, Boston Delivery)

Prime	Eligible Banks	Under	Year
90 days	4.60%	4.60%	4.60%
90 days	4.60%	4.60%	4.60%
90 days	4.60%	4.60%	4.60%
6 months	4.60%	4.60%	4.60%

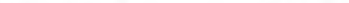
Non-members and eligible private bankers
 of Boston report commercial paper, 90
 days, at 4.60%.

Members of the Island Credit
 Company, which are to receive a
 quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share
 upon the Preferred Capital Stock of the
 Company, payable April 1, 1935, to the
 shareholders, received their dividend
 close of business March 28, 1935.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

6 1/2% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Send for Booklet RBA

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
 43-47 Federal Street, Boston
 Telephone Congress 7750-25-12



BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

Phone Liberty 4000 16A

LISTENING IN TONIGHT

Long, long ago, when Spring came around, our nomadic forefather solemnly declared to our much-enduring foremother that it was time to move on—that the cave was damp and draughty anyhow, and that the neighbors were unsympathetic and slightly bigger than he was. That was the way the great migrations of humanity started, and they started a Spring.

No matter where those migrating tribes started from—they always seemed to land up in Europe—pushing and crowding each other all over a place with a lack of consideration at last until this day, along with the tribal antagonisms which are making trouble.

While we are too cluttered up with civilization now to start out when we feel like it, still the Spring is a time when the old, old urge of shoddy comes along. So stay tuned in on WNAO to take you on a vagabond trail tonight with Tom, who says that he is a vagabond at heart, and that he has been in the vagabond business for years. He will be on the air at 7:35 this evening—so pack your kit and be ready to hit the trail with Tom.

WEEI is broadcasting the band of the Boston High School of Commerce tonight—and it is a whole band. The boys and girls put all their whole souls into it, and it will well worth tuning to 476 meters to hear them do it.

There's a story about the part that did played in the recent tornado at laid waste a portion of southern Illinois and the adjoining States. It only was the news of the catastrophe reported by radio over the nation hours before it appeared the papers but the radio was the first to summon help to the stricken stricken.

In Chicago, one of the first doctors to leave for the devastated area was Dr. Manning Polk, a well-known physician. The Chicago Herald Examiner, a Chicago newspaper, immediately started organizing a relief corps by broadcasting a call for volunteer doctors and nurses over WJ, the Westinghouse station at Chicago. A special train with the relief corps was to start south in an hour and a half. Dr. Polk, it happened, was listening to a Mohawk ne dial five tube receiver, which was being demonstrated to him in the salesroom of the Mohawk Electric Corporation, where he had gone to buy a set for use in his home. Suddenly, loud and strong, through the loud-speaker, came the appeal for doctors and nurses to help the suffering populations of the ruined towns. Dr. Polk rushed from the building, collected his equipment, and caught the train—and was one of the first doctors to arrive at the stricken area.

He was in a hurry—that doctor—but he had time to order the set.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:02—WNAO, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

6:00 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. O. C. Garland, pastor First Methodist Church, Everett.

6:00 A. M.—WNAO American Women's Club talks: 1. "Schools from Newton." Bertha E. Cobb, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs. 2. "Easter Suggestions." Jean Sargent. 3. "Reducing Diet." Martha Lee.

6:00 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

6:00 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

6:15 P. M.—Broadcast from King's Chapel: Organ prelude, "Meditation in A." Gullman; Organ and cello, "Andante Religioso." Gullman; Organ and cello, "Lullaby."

6:30 P. M.—Concert: Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

6:30 P. M.—Concert: Raymond O. Robinson, organist; Patricia S. Warren, cellist.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

6:30 P. M.—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waters; Don Ramsey, accompanist.

6:30 P. M.—Lucien B. Ayers, entertainer.

6:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

6:30 P. M.—Incidental music, broadcast from Lee's State Theatre.

6:30 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.

6:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American, Fox Grandpa and Boston Evening American funnies.

6:30 P. M.—Young Folks' Half-hour: historical recitals of music for young people. Directed by M. Keith Stewart; piano numbers arranged by Heinrich Gebhardt; vocal numbers arranged by Frank E. Morse. Historical notes by Mrs. Helen Rich. Compositions by Chopin, Liszt and Grieg. Soprano, Maria Twombly; Munkley. Alto, Frances Knowlton; Pianist, Irene Greenleaf. Accompanist, Beatrice Lewis.

6:30 P. M.—WNAO Dinner Dance, broadcast from Checker Inn, Checker Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.

6:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.

6:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

6:30 P. M.—"On the Trail with the Vagabond," Thomas Drier.

6:30 P. M.—Concert:

1. Soprano solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

2. Corn Outter Wellman.

3. Baritone solo, "Chorus from Newton." Bertha E. Cobb, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

4. "From the Casbah." Louise E. Serr.

5. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

6. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

7. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

8. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

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12. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

13. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

14. Baritone solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

6:00 P. M.—First Movement Sonata Op. 45, Grieg.

6:00 P. M.—Soprano solo, "Allegretto" from "Allesandro" Handel.

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6:00 P. M.—WIP (608.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner music.

6:15 P. M.—KDKA (900.1), PITTSBURGH: Dinner music broadcast also by KFKX (238.3), Hastings, Neb.

6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.5), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.

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Feeling run down? Need a tonic? Would you ward off nervous prostration, perhaps? Arm yourself with hoe and rake and dig for health among the garden beds. "Throw physic to the dogs!"

BOSTON AMERICAN

The experimental stage of city gardening has been passed, but the movement will not have achieved its full purpose until all suitable lands are utilized and every family table is fully supplied.

Health? Pleasure? Profit? Thousands of Minute Men Find Them in the Home Garden!

MR. AND MRS. ROBIN REDBREAST have arrived for the season, the girls are playing skip-ropes, their brothers are busy with bat and ball and top and marbles, and we know that Spring is here.

If there were any doubt about it, it would be removed by the exhibits in the windows of the hardware stores. Rakes, hoes, spading forks, watering cans, garden trowels, seed drills, wheel cultivators and wheelbarrows tell us the time has come to prepare the garden for the planting of lettuce, beets, spinach and the other vegetables which can stand up under the storms and cold spells of early Spring.

One of the big and important questions before New England is that of the food supply. Thoughtful leaders in the industrial life of these six States have seen for a great many years that some of the labor problem of this section is due to the fact that New England does not feed itself. The development of the Hampden County League, one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the United States, was inspired by the belief of Central Massachusetts manufacturers that that part of the State, at least, might be made self-sustaining.

According to Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, more than \$500,000,000 is sent out of New England every year for New England's food.

Not only must the home of the New England mechanic be heated artificially throughout a considerable part of each year, but a large part of his food supply must be brought from the outside. The items of handling and transportation add materially to the New England cost of living. They are among the handicaps this section must carry into the field of competition with more favored rivals.

Can either of these handicaps be removed? Can they, or either of them, be greatly lessened?

If so, is it not the duty of the Minute Man to consider the way by which such an improvement in New England's economic condition may be brought about?

The Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture suggests, and scores of other authorities agree, that the strain upon the family purse in New England can be lessened by the planting of a HOME GARDEN.

"It is well," Dr. Gilbert says, "to relieve the family budget by raising some vegetables at home, either for canning or to be eaten fresh from the garden. The thousands of women who began this during the war have experienced a pleasure and profit they would be loathe to give up. Not only have they helped to increase the food supply, but they find wholesome recreation in this out-of-doors activity."

"A few months ago, New England Week was set aside for the purpose of studying New England products and New England needs. The decision was unanimously reached that we should grow greater quantities of food at home and buy home products first."

"Every woman in Massachusetts should interest herself in this subject. Whether you can have a garden or not, it is a civic duty to study the food question of New England."

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, thousands of city gardens are playing an important part in providing a substantial increase in the food supply of the country.

The city back-yard or vacant-lot garden provides a supply of vegetables at home without transportation or handling costs.

Vegetables from the home garden are fresher and more palatable than those brought from a distance.

Many persons who work in offices, stores and factories have time in the morning and in the evening that might well be devoted to the cultivation of a garden, thus using spare time and idle land for food production. The home vegetable garden should be a FAMILY interest, and all the members of the family who are able to do so should take

CITY CHILDREN DISCOVER A NEW WORLD



Boys and girls of a big city school, hard at work-play in the school garden. Watching the growth of a plant is, to some of these children, much like the discovery of a new world.

Interest in gardening is practically universal. In city, town and country, with each recurring Springtime, the lure of the land begins to stir the blood, seed catalogues vie with the "best seller" and young and old prepare to "plant the garden."

Whether it is a 10x10 foot plot in a city back yard or school garden, a 40x40 foot area on a suburban lot, a tenth of an acre boys' or girls' club garden, or a half-acre farm garden, the gardener starts out to have a good garden.

Whether he succeeds or not depends on a great many factors. The results are usually commensurate with the experience of the gardener and the time and skill he expends. At any rate, he gets in close touch with old mother earth and has some good fun and healthful exercise.

—Bulletin No. 29, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, "The Home Vegetable Garden."

part in its cultivation. There is no better form of outdoor exercise than moderate working in the home garden. Few lines of recreational work will give greater returns for the time employed.

What dividends can the back yard be made to pay? That depends upon the help it gets, the care it receives. Many a back yard can be made to produce vegetables which, if purchased just around the corner, would cost as much as one hundred and fifty dollars.

More than sixty years ago an English writer told the story of "The Garden That Paid the Rent." Rents are much higher hereabouts than they were in rural England in 1860, but there is hardly any question that a home garden intelligently cared for will go a long distance towards qualifying as the rent-payer.

You, of course, would not attempt to grow vegetables in a spot where the sun does not shine for half of each day, but generally speaking any patch of ground will grow something well worth while if you will give it half a chance.

And the home garden is desirable for many reasons other than its contribution to New England's food supply.

A garden well cared for will furnish half the living of a family of ordinary size.

Its produce will be of guaranteed freshness and flavor.

It will enable the housewife to so vary the daily bill of fare as to remove any complaint about the monotony of food.

It will give the family a healthier diet than that in which meats and other heavy foods predominate.

One of the finest works now going forward in New England is that represented by the boys' and girls' clubs, operated under the direction of the county agents and in connection with the State agricultural colleges. In the larger cities we get at least a glimpse of the work of these clubs in the school garden.

The HOME garden will be good for that growing boy of yours. It will give him something to do in his spare time. If you love the lad, keep him busy.

Why is it, the question has been asked, that the "boy problem" appears to be almost exclusively a problem of the CITY?

Are the boys of farm and village made of better stuff than the boys of cities and towns? The proposition appears untenable, and yet it is undeniably true that there is no boy problem in the country. The secret may lie in the fact that in the country the boy is kept busy.

"If I could prevail upon the housewife who spends most of her time in the kitchen to relax by putting half an hour every day into work in the garden," wrote the late Eben E. Rexford, "I would feel that I had done her a favor which she would be very grateful for after a little."

"At first thought, it would no doubt seem quite absurd to her for me to advance the argument that garden work would prove a recreation. She would be likely to laugh at my advice, and say that my prescription for tired muscles and nerves was simply more work, when it must be plain to every sensible person that what she needed was less work."

"But if she were to follow out my advice she would soon discover that in the change of work was to be found the very rest she needed. The tonic of outdoor air, the healthy influence that comes from contact with the soil, the delightful companionship with nature, and the interest that

always grows upon us in watching 'the green things growing'—all these would soon make the half-hour in the garden a pleasure to look forward to with eagerness."

If you were "listening in," just before noon yesterday, you may have heard Mr. Loring Underwood, president of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, on the subject of "Designing the Garden."

Mr. Underwood's lecture was one in a series broadcast on succeeding Tuesdays from the Shepard Stores, under the auspices of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Melrose.

Taking for a slogan, "America, the Garden Nation by 1930," the General Federation of Women's Clubs has inaugurated a nation-wide campaign. Supporting organizations are the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural College at Amherst, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Mr. Underwood's organization, the Arnold Arboretum and the Harvard Botanic Garden. Next Tuesday's radiotalk, on "Preparing the Soil," will be by Professor R. M. Koon, director of the Market Garden Field Station of the agricultural experiment station at Waltham.

In connection with this campaign, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture announces the availability of garden literature for all who want it. The supply includes not only such pamphlets as are issued by the State Department, and by the colleges, but bulletins put out by the Federal government. ALL that is required is the sending of a postal card, addressed to the "Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, Mass."

Within the limits of this page it is impossible to advise the beginner with regard to the selection of a site for his garden, the preparation of the soil, the necessary tools, the selection of seeds and the starting of early plants. All that can be hoped for here is to stir his interest and tell him where the detailed information he will need may be had for the asking.

You, Minute Men and Minute Women of New England, help to support both your State and the United States departments of agriculture. Do not be afraid to ask them for information and advice. If it were not for you and thousands like you they would not be in a position to discover so many of Nature's secrets. Get the benefit of their discoveries.

The answers to thousands of questions, practical suggestions for doing thousands of things about the home and garden, are contained in the Farmers' Bulletins, now more than five hundred in number, which may be obtained upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are, for example, government publications on "The City Home Garden," "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," "How to Grow an Acre of Potatoes," "Beautifying the Farmstead," "The School Garden," and "The Farm Garden in the North." Yours for the asking, any of them!

The beginning of the planting season in Massachusetts varies from early April until late April, according to conditions. Towards the south, or near the sea, the season is much earlier than near the Vermont hills. The nature of the soil, its texture and drainage, next influences earliness, but is the one factor which can be changed.

Exposure—easterly or westerly, and the valuable protection afforded by a windbreak—may make a difference of several days. Finally, the season itself varies considerably from year to year. Distrust an early Spring; it may be treacherous. Correspondingly, a backward Spring may be kindly.

Those who know nothing of gardens are quite likely to make the mistake of thinking that it is not worth while to do anything in this line unless one has considerable space to devote to it.

The larger the garden, of course, the more you can grow in it, but it does not necessarily follow that a good deal cannot be grown on a small piece of ground.

You will be astonished to see how many vegetables can be grown in the back yard of a city or village home!

Dr. Crane's article will be found on Page 3, Helping Hand on Page 15.